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FIRE SAFETY WEEK

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Dean Hill Resigns

Dr. Richard F. Hill, dean of the College of Science and Engineering announced that he will resign from his post, effective January 1, 1985.

Dean Hill also serves as executive dean of The Connecticut Technology Institute and President of the Industrial Research Corporation, which is owned by UB. Beginning January 1, Dr. Richard Strand, associate dean of CS&E will become interim dean and Dr. Kraft, assistant dean for graduate studies in the college will become interim director of the Industrial Research Corp. and CTI.

Hill said he thought "we've made alot of progress in the development of CTI" but that "there comes a time when new leadership is desirable in a program." Under Hill's direction, enrollment has increased 45% in the college over the past four years.

"Dean Hill's leadership in establishing the Connecticut Tech-

nology Institute and moving our engineering program to the forefront of the region have contributed greatly to the University...as Dean Hill moves on to newer opportunities, we will seek a successor to take our engineering programs and CTI into their next phase of development." Hill said he has not found a new position yet. Miles said a search committee will be formed to find a new dean and president of CTI. Most likely, new leadership will be named for the Fall 1985 semester.

Dr. Hill graduated from the University of Rhode Island in 1955 with his bachelors in Electrical Engineering and in 1957 with his masters. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1960 with his Ph.D. in Electrical and Nuclear Engineering. Hill is the second consecutive dean of CS&E to hold a degree from U.R.I. He joined UB in 1980.



Student Center dedicated to John J. Cox
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[Photo by Uri Solomons]

Fire Safety Rules

by John Kovach

This week marks the second year that RHA has observed Fire Safety Week, and it has been eight months since a fire destroyed one room and extensively damaged another in Chaffee Hall. That fire brought about a general tightening of Fire Safety rules on campus.

The main rules changed in the aftermath of the fire were the banning of multiplug extension cords and adapters. Although these are UL listed, Bob Bessette, Assistant Director of Student Life said that the approvals are only for specific power levels and times. Bessette also added that heavy-duty cords and adapters are allowed.

Planned again this year are the room to room inspections, planned as a one time per semester check. After the inspection, the RAs are to point out violations because the halls prefer a one to one contact, according to Bessette.

Some people feel that the checks are another case of the administration hassling the students. Bessette responded by saying, "Anytime you interject

yourself into someone else's life people feel that's hassling." "The checks are designed to raise people's consciousness on what is allowed and what isn't" Bessette added.

Among the materials that are banned are "hazardous materials," guns, fireworks and firecrackers and chemicals. The classification of chemicals includes photo chemicals.

The emphasis of Fire Safety Week is on education. "We are concentrating on teaching students about fire safety and evacuation," Bessette said. "It has the same approach as operation tag; to raise consciousness," he added. The education is to help students prepare for something that "may or may not happen in their lives."

The fire has not changed the way the residence halls staff trains for such an emergency. Bessette said that the staff handled last year's emergency very well. "I'm just real pleased that they knew how to handle themselves."

Consciousness may have been raised already. False fire alarms are down in the beginning of this year, from six as of September 26, 1983 to two as of the same date in 1984.

List of Fire Violations

1. Any cooking units or hot plates possessing exposed heating elements.
2. Any electric appliance with a frayed or damaged cord.
3. Multiple-plug extension cords or any non-heavy duty extension cord.
4. Multiple outlet plug-in units of any kind.
5. Materials of cloth, paper or wood draped under, or covering the ceiling, or ceiling light fixtures, radiators or electrical outlets.
6. String lights or Christmas Tree lights.
7. Clutter of a cloth and/or paper nature that covers or surrounds outlets or electrical appliances.
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Industrial Design Department Shorthanded

by John Kovach

The University of Bridgeport's industrial design department has been faced with several problems this semester, the biggest of which is the loss of one of the seven instructors.

Professor Magursky left the department at the end of last semester. The administration has decided not to replace him, leaving six instructors to handle the workload of seven. Some of the students feel that this is hurting them, because they feel they do not get the personal attention they did last year. "Without the professor, there is added pressure on the other profs, and this means more pressure on the students," said one industrial design major who wished to remain anonymous. The professors admit to feeling the pressure. Robert Redman, the head of the department pointed out that nearly all of the full-time staff is on overtime. The entire course schedule had to be redone, and it is just now being completed.

Professor Jak Kovatch said, "The teachers are tired, and they have spent time with students that does not show on the books. Some of the informal time has been lost." Don McIntyre, another professor said, "Because of the overload, there are many back-to-back classes. This limits the extra time after class, where some questions can be cleared up."

The removal of a teacher, even though the program has the required number of students and class hours, has affected the design department before. A few years ago, a teacher from a permanent position was not replaced, and parents and students complained to the administration.

The administration told them that it would never happen again, according to the Redman.

Another problem the students talked of was the age of the equipment. "We have drawing tables from the 1950's," said another ID student. Others complained that the machines might not be safe. Some students are blamed for the condition of the machines. "It depends on how the students treat the machines. Students abuse the tools to get projects done," said a student.

The professors agreed that the machinery may need to be replaced, but Professor Redman pointed out that a new item has been added to the budget to facilitate the replacement of some machinery. "A new raidal saw is on order from that money," Redman said. They did say, however, that there should be lab supervisors, which the department lacks.

Besides these problems, the students were worried about the ranking of the program. "I think the ID department is one of the best around and it seems like we don't get the money," said one ID major. "I think we're a really big asset and don't get enough recognition and it's hurting us," added another. When asked why industrial design is so important, he replied, "Everyday you come in contact with something designed by an industrial designer." The ID students also said that they feel abused. As this reporter left Bruel Hall on Tuesday, a passing car shouted obscenities about the department.

The professors said that the faculty is aware of the department than some students are. Professor Redman said, "I think we're regarded pretty well with the faculty." Professor Kovatch

said, "We have told the administration about the problems. We were highly regarded in the past. Even the administration says we have a fine department here."

Statistics show that the department seems to be doing its job. The design department has a 95 percent employment record. This means that 95 percent of the people that graduate from the department have a job in design. The number of UB graduates is also high on the membership rolls of the Industrial Design Society of America.

But the future is on the minds of everyone involved in the department. The students worry that the department's credibility may slip and that that may affect their job hunting. The professors worry that the overtime will deplete funds and make hiring a new professor for next year difficult.

An ID student said, "I see a fall in the reputability of students that graduate from the design department." "What is the big deal after we graduate? We want the department to stay at the top after graduation," he added. Another said, "We rank up there with anybody, and our facilities are lacking."

Professor McIntyre backed up the opinion on rank. "It's hard to pinpoint the rank," he clarified, but he said that from what he has seen at shows he has attended, the work by students at UB stands up to those from any other design school.

Professor Redman praised his staff for their handling of the situation. "At this moment, I think the faculty is holding up pretty well." The students as well praised their instructors, saying that they were some of the best around.

NEWS

STUDENT CENTER DEDICATED TO JOHN COX



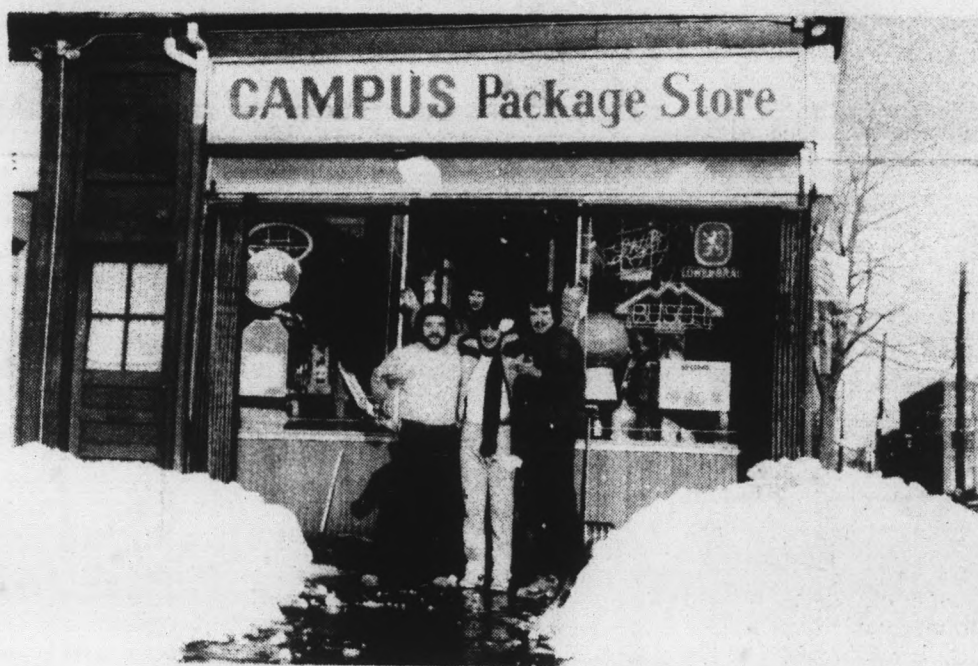
John J. Cox

On Monday, September 24, the Alumni Hall Student Center was dedicated to the memory of John J. Cox who served UB as Vice President of University Relations at the time of his death, last August.

Cox served UB for over thirty years, from his undergraduate years until his position as Vice President.

A bronze plaque which reads in part "The Student Center, as the setting for friendly association of students, faculty, administration and the community, is an appropriate memorial for John Cox, who personified the spirit of collegiality on this campus" will hang on the walls of the newly named John J. Cox Student Center.

There's A Storm Brewing...

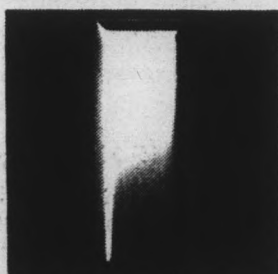


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LOOKING AT THE REAL WORLD INTERNATIONAL

REAGAN AND GROMYKO TALK

President Reagan and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met in Washington on Friday in talks that were called "forceful and direct" by U.S. officials.

Reagan met with Gromyko for three and a half hours, most of the time with aides present, but the two leaders spent a short time in a one to one meeting in the White House Oval Room. Secretary of State George Shultz also met with Gromyko twice. Shultz said that a more constructive relationship between the two superpowers was needed, but that no specific negotiating points were discussed. The only major outcome, according to Shultz, was an agreement to keep in touch.

NATIONAL

WE'RE BROKE

On Monday, seven departments of the U.S. Government along with several smaller agencies ran out of money. Congress was still working on a measure to keep those sections of the Government in operation.

The Senate has been stalemated on a civil rights issue, causing them to be unable to act on a spending bill to keep the agencies operating.

LABOR SECRETARY INDICTED

Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan was indicted on criminal charges in the Bronx, New York on Monday. President Reagan has granted him a leave of absence from his post.

The charges stemmed from his business dealings as vice president and part owner of a New Jersey construction firm before assuming his cabinet post. Donovan said the indictment was "not worth the paper it is written on."

Donovan is the first cabinet member in the history of the U.S. to be indicted while holding his post.

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS BEGIN

The National and American League championship series began on Tuesday. In the National League series, the Chicago Cubs took the lead by crushing the San Diego Padres by 13-0 in their first game. The Detroit Tigers beat the Kansas City Royals by a score of 8-1 to grab the lead in that series.

Games were scheduled Wednesday, results were not available at press time.

LOCAL

MAJOR PILEUP ON I-95

A tractor trailer jumped the guardrail during the morning rush hour and plowed into oncoming traffic on Tuesday.

The accident occurred between Exits 24 and 25 in Bridgeport. Four were killed and five others injured. The trailer crashed head on into two cars, whose occupants were killed as the vehicles ignited. Three other cars were hit. The truck driver was in critical condition in Bridgeport Hospital.

A USPS cartoon by Phil Groves



SO... WHATAYA DOIN' IN '88?

NEWS

TWO BIG EVENTS

Midnight Drive-In

The RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION and the COMMUTER SENATE will co-sponsor the movie *ANIMAL HOUSE*, at midnight on Friday, October 5th at People's Park. The event is billed as a Midnight Drive-In and is the first of several projects the groups have planned together.

In the spirit of a drive-in movie, viewers will sit on the grass, while watching the antics of Belushi and company. There is no charge for the movie. Blankets are available at the movie for one dollar and a valid U.B. ID. Refreshments will also be served.

Parking is provided behind the Student Center. In the event of rain, the movie will be shown in the Social Room. For more information contact your representative in the R.H.A. or the Commuter Senate.

Pizza Eating

The Cooper Hall Government will sponsor its fifth annual pizza eating contest on Friday, October 5th at 4:00. The contest will take place between Cooper and Chaffee Hall.

Each floor from Cooper Hall will sponsor a team of floor residents. Every team consists of four eaters. Eaters must consume all or as much of one pizza as possible in a given amount of time.

First prize is a \$10 gift certificate to Albertos for each team member. Second prize is a U.B. mug from Barnes & Noble for each team member. Third and fourth place teams can have the left-over pizza.

This promises to be a lively contest. Come out Friday and cheer on your favorite eater.

RHA FIRE SAFETY WEEK

National Fire Safety Week is October 7-13. The U.B. residence life staff will observe this week for the second year, by trying to raise the consciousness of each resident student to the importance of Fire Safety.

Each residence hall staff will sponsor an activity that will highlight the importance of fire safety. Activities will range from movies and slide shows to fire extinguisher demonstrations and contests with the Bridgeport Fire Department.

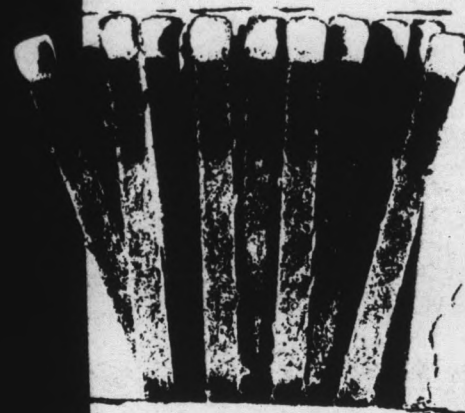
Every resident advisor will review fire evacuation procedures and guidelines for a safe residence hall room at floor meetings held during this week. The evacuation procedures are printed on flame-red colored fliers, designed by U.B. faculty member Roger Baldwin. The guidelines for safeguarding rooms are presented on another Baldwin poster to be displayed on each floor.

Fire drills are planned in each residence hall, so that every student can practice safe and quick evacuation from the building. Every room will be checked by an R.A. to determine whether any fire safety violations exist. Violations must be remedied immediately. The room check will not take place during the fire drill.

Another poster displayed on

MAKE YOUR RESIDENCE HALL A SAFER PLACE TO LIVE...

1. Don't prop Fire Doors open.
2. Use cooking appliances that are U.L. approved and possess heating elements that are not exposed.
3. Only use single outlet extension cords.
4. Be aware of your own actions. Don't be careless.
5. Do not cover outlets with any kind of material.
6. Do not cover ceiling light with any kind of material.
7. Report anyone you see tampering with fire safety equipment or fire alarm system.



FIRE SAFETY WEEK, OCT. 7-13

Roger Baldwin's Fire Safety Poster

Student Council Notes

by Eric Goldman

It was announced at the Wednesday, September 26 meeting of Student Council that the Waldemere Open House that was scheduled for Wednesday, October 10 has been cancelled. It will be rescheduled at a later date.

The Commuter Senate and Hillel Jewish Student Organization will co-sponsor an Auto Workshop on Sunday, October 21. Students will be shown the basics of auto repair such as how to change a tire and the proper way to use jumper cables.

Student Council has \$38,522 in its budget. \$36,197 is available for allocation with the other \$2325 to be used for internal Council management.

Freshman elections will be held October 3, 9-9 p.m. in the Student Center. The Carnival of Clubs will be held October 3,

12-5 p.m. in the Student Center. A raffle for a stereo box will be held at the Carnival, tickets will be \$1.00.

RHA & Commuter Senate is sponsoring a drive-in movie on October 5. "Animal House" will start at midnight in People's Park. Blanket rental will cost \$1.00.

"Trivial Pursuit" tournament will be held October 11, 13, 14 from 7-12 p.m. Teams of four (4) are needed. Greek Weekend will be October 11-13. It is sponsored by IFSC.

Schine Hall will sponsor the "Shipwrecked Party" on October 12. Banner Day will be October 13. Seeley Hall will sponsor a Woodstock II party on October 19.

Warner Hall will sponsor its annual Luau on October 27. Siren/flashlights are available from the Commuter Senate, \$5.00. Male cheerleaders are wanted, please show your spirit.

Commuter Senate Announces:

Trival Pursuit Tournament

?? Who was... ??
?? How many... ??

When: Thurs. Oct. 11

Sat. Oct. 13

Sun. Oct. 14

7:00 - 11:30 p.m.

Carriage House

\$2.00 Admission

Maximum 4 players to a team

Can YOU accept the challenge?

Become the champion

Sign up sheets available at Campus Info Desk.

CAREER CORNER

If you're graduating in December or May, you should start your job campaign now! October marks the official beginning of on-campus recruiting. The sign-up held in September was a great success and all 35 recruiters have a full schedule of students to interview. **Don't miss your opportunity** to meet face-to-face with prospective employers. Sign-up for November on-campus interviews October 17, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. in the Student Center Lobby.

RECRUITERS COMING ON CAMPUS November 1984

Arthur Young & Company
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Identify recruiting schedules for your college by the following color code.
College of Arts & Humanities
College of Business & Public Management
College of Health Sciences
College of Engineering

YELLOW
GREEN
ORANGE
BLUE

Copies of the schedules will be posted on campus bulletin boards available in the Placement Office.

WORKSHOPS/SEMINARS

Resume Writing Workshop

- October 9; 1-2:00 p.m. Placement Office
- October 15; 9-10:00 a.m. Placement Office

Interview Skills Workshop

- October 11; 1-2:00 p.m. Placement Office
- October 17; 9-10:00 a.m. Placement Office

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Parents Association Grants

The Parents Association will award more than \$15,000 in grants this year to student, faculty and campus projects. Applications for these grants, awarded to projects that will enhance the college experience for students will be available at the John J. Cox Student Center information desk, the main desk of the library and at the office of the Parents Association, Room 21, Cortright Hall.

The deadline for filing applica-

tions is October 15, 1984.

This past year the Parents Association awarded grants to more than 30 projects that contributed something extra to the learning experience and student life at U.B. Awards have ranged from equipment for the cinema department, sports equipments, life science lecture series, to sponsorship of chamber music series, and reading lamps and subscriptions for the Student Center.

Legislative Internship

Dr. N. J. Spector, Professor of Political Science is the Advisor to the State of Connecticut Legislative Internship Program. Program brochures and application forms are available in his office, North Hall, Room 219, Monday through Friday from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. Full time and part-time Internships are available to students who major in Economics, Business, Communications, Sociology, English, Accounting, as well as Political Science.

Minority group members and women are encouraged to apply to the program. Applications must be received by Dr. Spector no later than October 20, 1984.

Mondale/Ferraro

Anyone interested in helping with the Mondale/Ferraro campaign, please call Kristin Muniz in the Political Science office ext. 4148.

IRC Meeting

Hey, did you know that the International Relations Club is for all students of U.B.? Well now you do. If you are interested in cross cultural exchange and want to meet new and interesting people — this club is for you. The IRC will be holding its general meeting every Wednesday at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Center 2nd floor. Check the info desk for the room number. Everyone both American and International, are encouraged to join. Call ext. 4395 for more info.

Groundswell '85

Production of GROUND-SWELL '85 has begun in room 421, South Hall. Anyone wishing to get involved with the magazine must attend this organizational meeting.

Positions are open for business editors (responsible for procuring funds and other managerial duties), and literature, visual arts and music editors (responsible for soliciting and choosing qual-

Cultural Exchange Program

Local teenagers can do something interesting and important with their lives this summer. They can spend 4 weeks experiencing life in another country as part of an international friendship and cultural exchange.

Students going to France, or Scotland, for the summer will spend 4 weeks living with a French or Scottish host family. It is an opportunity to experience life in another culture, not as a tourist, but as part of a local family. It is a growing, learning and sharing experience for everyone involved.

There is also a program for student wishing to study and live in France for one semester of high school. Students applying for the summer or semester program to France will need 2 years of

French and a letter of recommendation from their French teacher. They must be 15 to 18 years of age. There is no foreign language requirement for the program to Scotland.

The friendship and cultural exchange is a joint effort of Bendall International, in the United States; The Scottish National Committee of the English Speaking Union, in Scotland; and American Welcome, Club Des 4 Vents and the French Ministry of Education, Sports and Culture, in France.

Students are selected for the program because of their genuine interest in living and experiencing life in another culture, their level of maturity, their ability to adapt to new and/or unusual situations, their ability to make friends and to live harmoniously with a host family with different values and attitudes.

SUMMER IN LONDON

The 4 week summer in London is for students ages 15 through 21. There are no foreign language requirements.

to all vehicular traffic from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every weekday. This would not conflict with the so-called shortage of parking spaces. If the entrance of the student center parking lot were to be made into an entrance/exit, every lot on campus would be accessible without having to drive on University Avenue. Any car owner who would prefer a more convenient parking space could park on University Avenue before 9 a.m.

How much longer must we pedestrians be the pawns of these law-breaking motorists.

Sincerely

Michael Szakacs

ity material for publication). All positions will allow for as much involvement as ambition demands.

For more information, or if you are unable to attend the meeting, contact Doug Swift via the English department, ext. 4300.

Participating students will spend the summer exploring London, getting to know the city and its people, and developing friendships with other students from the United States, England, and around the world.

They will stay at International House in London where there are dozens of activities in which they may choose to participate. The patron of International House is the Queen Mother of England.

Students participating in the programs to France, Scotland, or London should be good representatives of their school, community and country. Many of the people of France, Scotland, and England, will judge all Americans by their impressions of students on this friendship exchange. They should be goodwill and friendship ambassadors of the United States.

Anyone interested in applying for participation in any of the programs should contact Bendall International at 11650 River Moss Road, Cleveland, Ohio 44136. Or phone (216) 238-3711.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

Field Hockey, UB vs. Glassboro St., Seaside Park, 4 p.m.
 BOD Movie, "Sudden Impact" 8 and 10:30 p.m. SCSR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

FREE Movie, "Room Service" 9 p.m. Carriage House

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

Yom Kippur
 Soccer, UB vs. Merrimack College, Seaside Park, 1 p.m.
 Women's Tennis, UB vs. Kings College WRC, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7

BOD Movie, "Sudden Impact" 8 p.m. SCSR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8

Columbus Day
 Fire Safety Week
 Field Hockey, UB vs. Bently, Seaside Park, 3:30 p.m.
 Soccer, UB vs. Keene St., Seaside Park, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9

Women's Tennis, UB vs. Springfield, WRC, 3 p.m.
 Cinema Caberet, "Fitzcarlido" 8 and 10:30 p.m., SCSR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10

Wednesday Noon Series: "Refugees in Connecticut," SC, 12 p.m.
 Soccer, UB at Eastern Conn.
 Noreen Grey Quintet, BCRH, 8 p.m.



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YOM KIPPUR — SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

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by Syth DeVoe

There is a strong likelihood that anyone who has not listened to, heard of, or seen Robert Klein, has probably spent the majority of his or her life deliberately avoiding any form of contact with radio, television, (either network or cable) stage or screen. The term 'Multi-media man', though brimming with cliché, could actually describe his entertainment accomplishments quite accurately.

After graduating from Alfred University with a degree in Political Science, (which Klein describes as "the best preparation for comedy I can think of") he enrolled in the Yale drama school. Upon completion there several jobs were bounced around until Klein tramped up with New York's improvisational "Second City." From there things began to happen with movie roles, ("The landlords", "Rivals", and Burt Reynolds' "Hooper"), and a Grammy Award for best comedy album in "Child of the 50's" all under his belt before the close of the seventies.

1975 saw Klein following a heretofore uncharted alley, that of cable t.v. HBO exec. Harlan Kleinman approached Klein with the idea of an unprecedented uncensored hour of national exposure on which to perform his material. That idea proved successful enough to warrant a fourth special this last summer, "Robert Klein: Child of the 50's...Man of the 80's" on the same pay network.

But the element in which the humor of Robert Klein is best displayed is in the live-in-front-of-a-crowd, (preferably college) setting. Which brought him to the University of Bridgeport's Mertens Theatre last Sunday night.

In the past, comedians performing at Bridgeport could be counted on to make some mention of the geographic setting in one form or another. At the opening of the show, however, Robert Klein was handed an opportunity of silver platter proportions by the m.c. who had the misfortune of temporarily forgetting what school he was attending.

"Please welcome to the University of, uh, Bridgeport...our friend Robert Klein." Where-

upon Klein took the stage. After acknowledging the crowd's applause, he launched right into the introducer's hesitation, commenting "What is he a transfer student?" Several minutes were devoted to this blooper until Klein admitted he had "milked that one for all it was worth." Nonetheless, his manner, stage presence, and delivery on this single topic were carried off with a professional smoothness that spoke of a rehearsed routine which, of course, it could not have been.

His next topic was not the conventional comedy habit of assailing the features or habits of people in the front rows, but that of traveling and airlines. Klein revealed a humorous method of getting back at the airlines for their high prices; everyone en masse simply orders kosher food and by law, it must be provided.

His delivery and stage-presence was relaxed, yet his pacing in regard to story-telling seemed to frenetically weave and meander to the degree that at one point he would up asking, "...How did I end up on that subject?" Klein (currently in the process of cataloguing his performance material) admits that sometimes upon reviewing audio tapes of the shows he will get a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde — 'That's not really me saying that' — type of feeling regarding some of the improvisational segments.

Though some anecdotes seemed to inadvertently turn the middle of one story into a segway to another, the crowd at Mertens Sunday night did not seem to mind this disjointedness as Klein rolled from one topic to the next with the apparent grace and ease of an experienced cocktail party host. He touched on how valuable herpes was in the forming of t.v. informative talk-shows, then would up talking about disgusting 'sounding' words like *Gwam*, *mucilage*, or *floutist* as in 'Ughh he's a floutist'.

One topic Klein imparted his impeccable philosophy on was the comparative standard. Geography lessons taught that small countries always seemed to be "Approximately the size of New Jersey," and that any food that

ways be said to, "Taste like chicken."

No comic worth his salt could let an entire evening pass by without dabbling in the state of politics. Klein is certainly no exception as he pin-cushioned everyone's favorite contemporary scapegoat of the current presidential race. Klein concedes that Mondale is boring, Mondale is dull, but that this should not be held against him because, "on that basis alone, Mr. T. could become the next president."

From politics Klein somehow segued into 'In search of...' with Leonerd Nimoy who 'feels a lot more comfortable at cocktail parties since he got his ears fixed' Klein noted that those people who always claimed to have seen the U.F.O.s never had a verifiable scientific witness like Carl Sagan. They instead, were always some Ozark morons drinking Sunoco 264. The subject of commercials, also highly popular in a stand up comedic routine, was brought up and the fact that some of them are downright educational was pointed out. For example, the commercial for the Prudential 'piece of the rock' insurance where Charlie the office exec. playfully demands snacks from the coffee wagon, only to hear, 'too bad about Charlie,' teaches one that "When you're dead, nobody hears you, (except in the Twilight Zone, and In Search Of...)" But a more disappointing tidbit of commercial knowledge is learned from the Tom Carvel ads. It seems that the Santa-Clause cake is the same as the whale from the summer, only upside down. "This means that when you buy a Santa-Claus, all you're getting is an upside down whale with a beard on its ass."

Around the time Klein started discussing boxing, with its preponderance of bad fighters and low-blows, one began to wonder if the large black Steinway piano behind him was just an elaborate yet non-functional prop intended to generate a laugh through its non-use or if there was to be a musical segment of the show. As if in response, Klein introduced Bob Stein a prominent session musician and producer as his backup accompaniment.

Promising an oldie Robert Klein, employing his subtle brand

of humor, proceeded to recite a Gregorian chant inquiring upon its conclusion, "Remember that one from 1211? they don't write 'em like they used to."

Klein successfully poked fun at night club entertainers by being highly unsuccessful at casually sitting on the piano during a song-lesson on how to hold a microphone called 'On a Quiet Note.'

This musical aspect of his performing was described as no great leap from comedy by Klein who was called upon to sing at family gatherings at the age of 7 & 8. 34 years later he has taken this omnipresent ability and blended it into his show. While emphasizing comedic content more than vocal range and ability his singing is carried off with a manifest confidence generated by those early years.

Moving along to a gospel call and answer type routine an "Are you ready? — I'm ready! Are you ready? — I told you I was ready!" introduction to a song called 'The Pursuit of Knowledge' featured

an inspired Klein repeating; "I want to know, said I want to know, but I forgot what I wanted to know...soon as I remember what I wanted to know, I'll let you know."

His set closing number was a song praising his birthplace and childhood home called "The Bronx is beautiful this time of year." It features lyrics that epitomize the heartfelt silliness within Robert Klein's humor, "Had a chocolate soda, in the hills of South Dakota. Spent a week in Austin, took a leak in Boston, but the Bronx is beautiful, this time of year." This 'serious travelling song' featured a remarkably competent harmonica solo towards its conclusion after which Robert Klein left the stage.

After a brief departure Klein returned to expound on the topic he described as his first love, baseball. From Babe Ruth's contracting of syphilis being responsible for the ad-line 'Baseball fever...catch it', to Orestes Manimosa's dubious record of most times being struck by a pitch, (900 runs battered-in) Klein conveyed that love for the sport through his detailed descriptions of how he remembered 'the greats.'

Baseball led to Paul Winchel (of Winchel-Mahoney fame) and his funding of an experimental calf heart in Utah, to how the harmonica could be used as a medical aid so nurses could hear a patient's breathing while they were off playing cards.

His final musical number poked a satirical needle at the soul-rock sound prevalent on 50's rock stations. What could either be titled 'If I'm Jewish, why do I sing like this?' or, 'I Can't Stop my Leg!' showcased Klein's unique blend of musical ability with a comedic visual presence. Klein rollicked through this Isley Brothersque number apparently unable to control the beat-keeping stomp of his leg.

Klein then left the stage after over 90 minutes of stand-up story telling comedy and music, the houselights came on and the crowd dispersed, many with a new perspective on the talent of Robert Klein.



[Photos by Uri Solomons]

ARTS AND LEISURES

ROBERT KLEIN AT MERTENS

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For all of the possible methods of media exposure, live and 'in-concert' is clearly the superior. While this is true with most forms of entertainment, Klein cannot

convey his mastery as a stage performer once a week in a mere five minute segment on "TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes." The same holds true on albums where his visual humor is shield-

ed, and movies where the spontaneity aspect must be sacrificed. Klein concedes that while appearances on Johnny Carson and David Letterman have greatly helped his career, there again, it only amounts to nine or ten minutes of exposure. Thus Robert Klein was clearly in his element on Sunday night, performing stand-up and music for an appreciative college crowd. The college circuit is described as a favorite venue by Klein whose precise memory for the subtlest details of characters and situations is target audience at those of college age.

Though spending slightly less time on the road in order to play a new role as father to 9 month old son Alexander, Klein is still optimistically describing the future as "hot!" In the wings now, in addition to the regular five minutes a week on the Bloopers show, is another cable project as well as a movie titled 'Poison Ivy.' "Each year just seems to get better with a steady compilation of events comprising more opportunities," said Klein referring to his gradual and steady rise to stardom.

If Sunday's comedic display was an accurate indication of continued performing not taking too heavy a toll on a 42 year old performer, it would appear that things should remain 'hot' for Bronx born Robert Klein for quite some time.

WEEKEND IN REVIEW

By Deborah Santemma

What a quiet weekend this was. Because of the holiday, attendance at everything was pretty poor, especially on Friday night. But those of us left behind kept the laughs and the good times rolling... Let's see:

The pub was rocking on Thursday night. It was OPA's night and there was a nice turnout. The Pub is planning a lot of specials and all sorts of fun things throughout the semester so check it out...

Ellen told me Albertos got pretty crowded. The D.J. was great and people were bopping.

The White House was the place to be Thursday, especially if you had a ring-side seat. Though the party ended abruptly, it was a lot of fun.

There was a wave of excitement over TGIF's drink special, Seabreeze... The whole crew was there and everything was ship-shape!!! They have a drink special every week in the faculty dining room from 3 to 7 so stop by...

King Kong was a real horror story!!! The situations were those of a bad Jerry Lewis movie. All ten of you who were there had a blast didn't you!!! The next FREE movie in the Carriage House is the Marx Brothers ROOM SERVICE. Come in at 9 p.m. Friday, BYOB...

Rick was the perfect host of a night of fun and frolic, MTV & smutty high school movies... How did the dean do in T.P.? Beautiful place guys!!

Anne and Laurie decided to have a party of their own... People running everywhere!

Main Street had a party on Saturday night. I was surprised how many people were there at 3 a.m. It was a lot of fun... Yeah Cathy... well at least... Thanks ref!!!

The White House had still another party... I heard it was fantastic!!! Keep up the good work guys!!! You are a credit to this campus!

P.s. ... The Foreign Film Festival started with a bang featuring Fanny and Alexander.

This Tuesday come see Fitzcarlido at 8 & 10:30... Refreshments and munchies served.

Sunday intramurals were interesting, Dean Scott how did you ever survive the horrible ordeal!!!

Congratulations to Lisa and Evan on their engagement.

A belated Best Wishes to Jack and Tina on their engagement.

Once again, let us all know anything else going on...

Well, that's all she wrote... Have a great weekend and be careful out there!

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JAZZ QUINTET TO PLAY

The Noreen Grey Jazz Quintet will give a concert Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. at the University of Bridgeport Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center. Admission is free.

Other members of the quintet include Pepper Adams on baritone saxophone, John Marshall on trumpet and flugelhorn, Earl Sauls on bass and Al Harewood on drums.

Pepper Adams played with the Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Orchestra for 19 years and has won the "Downbeat" critics poll for the past six years.

Drummer Al Harewood has played with such jazz musicians as Stan Getz, J.J. Johnson, and David Amram and is a member of the Brooklyn Philharmonia.

Bassist Earl Sauls has played with Stan Getz, Woody Herman, and Billy Mitchell. A recording artist as well as a performer, Sauls can be heard on the latest Joshua Breakstone album, "Wonderful."

John Marshall is a veteran of the Buddy Rich Band, the Lionel Hampton Orchestra, and the Mel Lewis Big Band. He is a regular performer at the New York City Club, Eddie Condon's.


Noreen Grey, lecturer in applied music at UB, has played jazz piano with Billy Mitchell, Sal Salvador, and Monty Waters. She can be heard on Stephen Roane's recently-released album "Keeping a Secret."

The program for the Oct. 10 concert includes selections from George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" and original compositions by Noreen Grey. In honor of Thelonius Monk's birthday, the group will play his well-known "Rhythm-a-ning."

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HURLEY'S HOTLINE: BASEBALL PLAYOFF PREDICTIONS

by Tim Hurley

N.L. Chicago vs. San Diego:

Not only is this the first ever meeting between these two clubs in a playoff series, but it is San Diego's very first post-season appearance, and for Chicago, their first shot at a World Series championship since 1945.

This series presents several interesting matchups; relievers Goose Gossage vs. Lee Smith, (neither of whom has been particularly effective of late, but could be quite dominant); Eric Show, Dave Dravecky and Mark Thurmond, the Padres trio of pitchers who are members of the John Birch Society vs. the Cubs veteran free agents to be; Dennis Eckersley, Rick Sutcliffe and Steve "Rainbow" Trout, the best number two hitters in the game; Tony Gwynn vs. Ryne Sandburg; old series rivals Graig Nettles vs. Ron Cey at third base, and managers Dick Williams vs. Jim Frey.

If the Cubs can get the kind of pitching that everyone has begun to expect, and don't allow the "Goose" to come with a lead, Chicago will win this series in four games. They have a deeper club and they have faced tougher competition all season long than did San Diego. In fact the Padres went 18-23 from Aug. 3 to Sept. 17 and still pulled away from Houston. Unless Ryne Sandburg suddenly forgets how to hit or Rick Sutcliffe's right arm falls off, Chicago will advance and get a crack at ending their 39-year World Series drought.

A.L. Detroit vs. Kansas City:

The Royals won the A.L. West, the division nobody wanted, in the final week of the season after finding themselves 11 games under .500 at the All-Star break. They went 47-27 in the second half and with pitchers Bud "Paint It" Black (17-12) Charlie Leibrandt (11-7) and Dan Quisenberry (44 Saves) anything is possible. Steve Balboni was the club's hottest hitter down the stretch and veterans Willie Wilson, George Brett, and Frank White have been there before.

The question is can Detroit be beaten after winning 104 games? Yes, but don't count on it. Sparky Anderson was burned by the Mets in '73 after winning the N.L. West with a great Reds team and he wants this one badly. His Tigers will be very hungry and they've got too much talent for KC to handle. Look for Lance Parrish to play a key role in this series and for well-rested Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker to come alive with the bats. Jack Morris, Dan Petry and Milt Wilcox must be at their best however in order to beat the resurgent Royals. Tigers in five games to take on the Cubs.

LOCAL NEWS — pair of Bridgeport boys are making a name for themselves in the sporting world; Former Central High School standout Kurt Kepshire is a rookie pitcher with the St. Louis Cardinals. Kepshire was 6-5 at presstime with two complete games and two shutouts. Tyrone Taylor, a star for the Bassick

Lions football team and a 1983 graduate of that school is the backup to Troy Stradford on the Boston College football team. Taylor, a sophomore, saw varsity action last fall for BC, who is presently 3-0 and ranked fifth in the nation.

Speaking of Boston College, quarterback Doug Flutie, of Natick, Mass., has emerged as the leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy for several reasons; the Eagles have soundly beaten Alabama and North Carolina on national television (the latter game saw Flutie complete 28 of 38 for 354 yards and six touchdowns, all with no interceptions), BC's passing offense is the second best in the nation, behind BYU and Flutie is about to become the all-time leading passer in college football history. Also, the competition has been greatly diminished due to season-ending injuries to Auburn's Bo Jackson and Navy's Napoleon McCallum. In addition, Pitt has started 0-4, therefore eliminating All-World tackle Bill Fralic from the running.

When Rusty Staub belted a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth last Tuesday against the Phils, he became only the second player in history to hit a four-bagger as a teenager and in his 40s. The other man was the immortal Ty Cobb.

I can't say I blame Ralph "The Major" Houk for stepping down from his managerial post in Boston. Houk, who was the skipper in Beantown for four years,

is 65 and wants to spend time with his family. Houk's decision was a tough one because he feels the Red Sox will give Detroit an honest battle for the A.L. East flag next year.

Syracuse University, a 19-0 loser to Rutgers last week, pulled the upset of the year by shocking Nebraska 17-9 before better than 47,000 at the Carrier Dome. The Orangemen, who snapped the Cornhuskers 23-game regular season winning

streak, lost to Nebraska 63-7 in 1983. Last year the Orange upset BC, keeping the Eagles out of the Cotton Bowl. Nebraska just might have been a victim of the Sports Illustrated cover jinx after SI featured The Big Red Machine last week.

HOTLINE TRIVIA: Who was the first player to jump to the NFL from the USFL? Name his old team, his new team and his college team. Last week's answer: Jerry Tarkanian UNLV.

UB GYMNASTIC TEAM EXPANDS BY THREE

Coach Mike Moscovitz welcomes three new recruits: Karen Jacobson (Parsippany, NJ), Madeline Miller (Englishtown, NJ) and Paula Bovin (Newton Junction, NH) to his already successful women's gymnastics team at the University of Bridgeport.

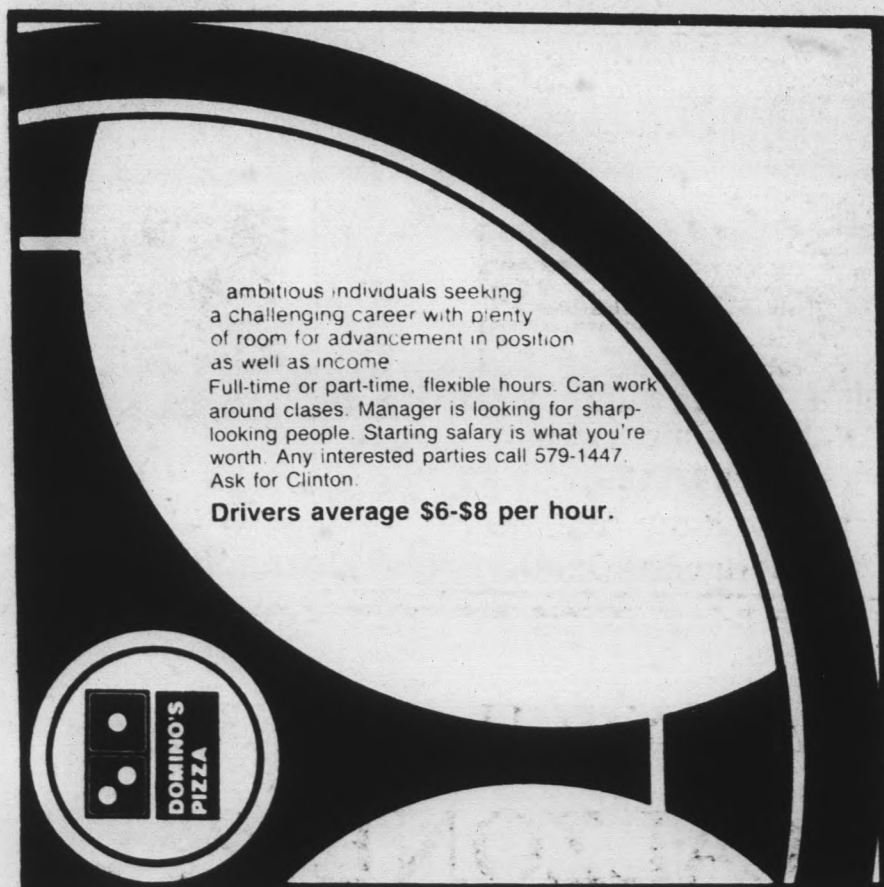
Jacobson is a competitor with the Somerset Hill YMCA and an alumna of the Lake Gymnastic Club. Recently, she earned first place honors in vaulting in the YMCA State Championships. She has been named Most Valuable Gymnast and is a graduate of Parsippany Hills High, where she also competes in track.

Miller is a graduate of Manalapan High, where she competed in gymnastics for four years. The 5'3 1/2" gymnast was named captain both her junior and senior year, placed second on beam and tied twice for third on floor.

Bovin is a competitor with Kelly's Artistic Gymnastic Academy (Rochester, NH) and an alumna of Port Gymnastics (Haverhill, MA). Recently, she was the Class II USGE New Hampshire State vaulting champion, placed second on floor exercise, and third in the all around. She is a graduate of Sanborn Regional High, in Kingston, NH.

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UB WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM SIZZLES IN EARLY GOING

by Stephanie Opperman and Beth Williams

The UB Women's Tennis team got off to a great start this year by winning five of its first six matches. This would have to please second year coach Phil Leibrock, who is very optimistic about this season. The Lady Knights opened the season at home Friday Sept. 14 by defeating Southern Connecticut State University 7-2, and proceeded to defeat Nassau Community College, by an identical (7-2) margin three days later. UB then suffered its first defeat of the season to a strong Central Connecticut State University 9-0 on the road. The Lady Knights redeemed themselves, however, two days later by crushing Brooklyn College 9-0 at home. UB continued its winning ways at home by defeating the University of New Haven 7-2, and three days later they won their first road match of the season by defeating Westfield State, in a convincing

fashion; A 9-0 rout.

The Lady Knights are led this year by Freshman sensation Beth Wachtel. Wachtel, who comes from James Madison High School in New York, went undefeated for three years.

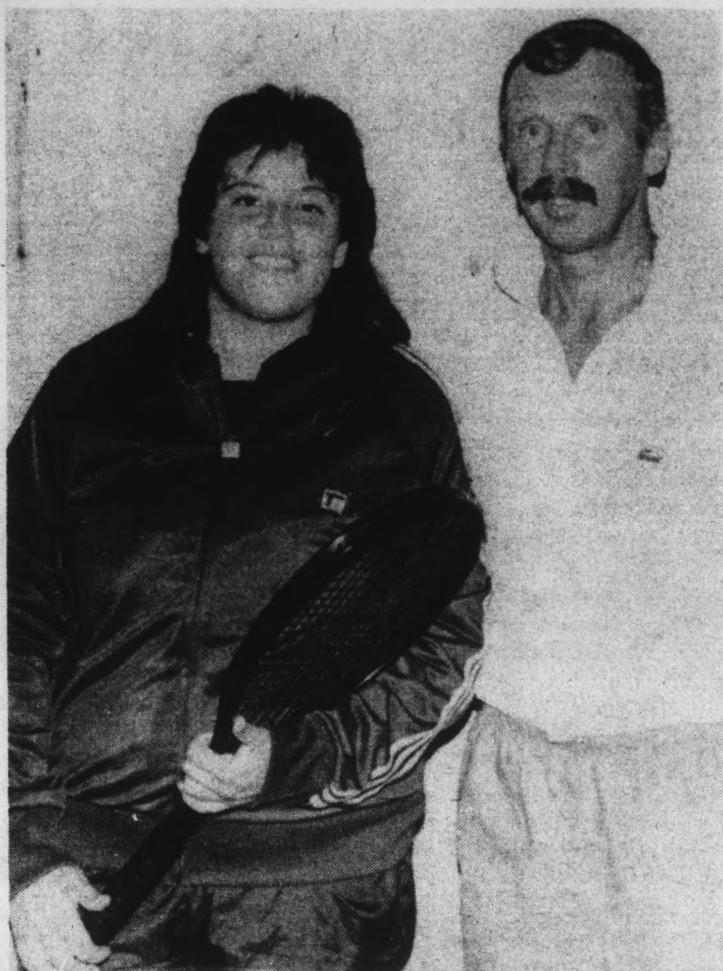
Also joining the team for the first time are Freshmen Robin Kotzen (Parsippany, New Jersey), Anna Dolan (Fairfax, Vermont), and Senior Mary Ellen Butkus (Trumbull, Connecticut). Coach Leibrock will also be banking on a solid group of veterans as well as his new players to make this a very successful season.

According to Coach Leibrock, "The Lady Knights will have a tough road ahead of them this season, for they have five extra matches this season." To top all this off the Lady Knights must face the likes of Central Connecticut State University, a strong team preparing to move to Division I next year. CCSU was the runner up in last years state tournament. Later on in the year they will face another tough opponent

in William Paterson, the top Division III team in the East.

The Lady Knights will also be in three tournaments this season. They are as follows: the Connecticut State tournament Sept. 28-30. This tournament includes all of the women's college tennis teams in Connecticut. The next tournament for the Lady Knights will be the Conference Tournament (NECC), held this year at SCSU, Saturday Oct. 13, and finally on Oct. 19-21 UB will be participating in the New England Tennis Tournament, which involves all the Division II schools in New England.

All this should make for an interesting season for the UB Women's Tennis team. For the early season play of the Lady Knights seem to have dispelled memories of last years team which posted a disappointing 1-10 record. Much credit goes to Coach Leibrock who in the course of two seasons seems to have turned the UB Women's Tennis team around.



Coach Leibrock and Freshman sensation Beth Wachtel

UB BOOTERS TRIUMPH

by Steve Kavanagh

Mark Vanston ignited a second-half explosion as the UB soccer team trounced New York Tech 7-2 at Old Westbury, NY. The win avenged last years 4-0 whitewashing at the hands of Tech.

Vanston scored unassisted to start off a run of five straight second-half goals. The scoring binge broke open a tight contest which had the Knights leading 2-1 at halftime.

Tech's Clitus Papadopoulos opened the scoring in the first half. Vanston came right back and tied for UB. Shortly thereafter, freshman Andre Mitchell put the Knights on top with an assist going to Bill Manning.

After Vanston's second-half score junior John Ogden was set up splendidly by John Shepherd. Vanston notched his second "hat trick" of the season when he headed the ball past Tech keeper Phil Murphy. Perhaps Murphy should have taken a rain check for this game for there was more to come.

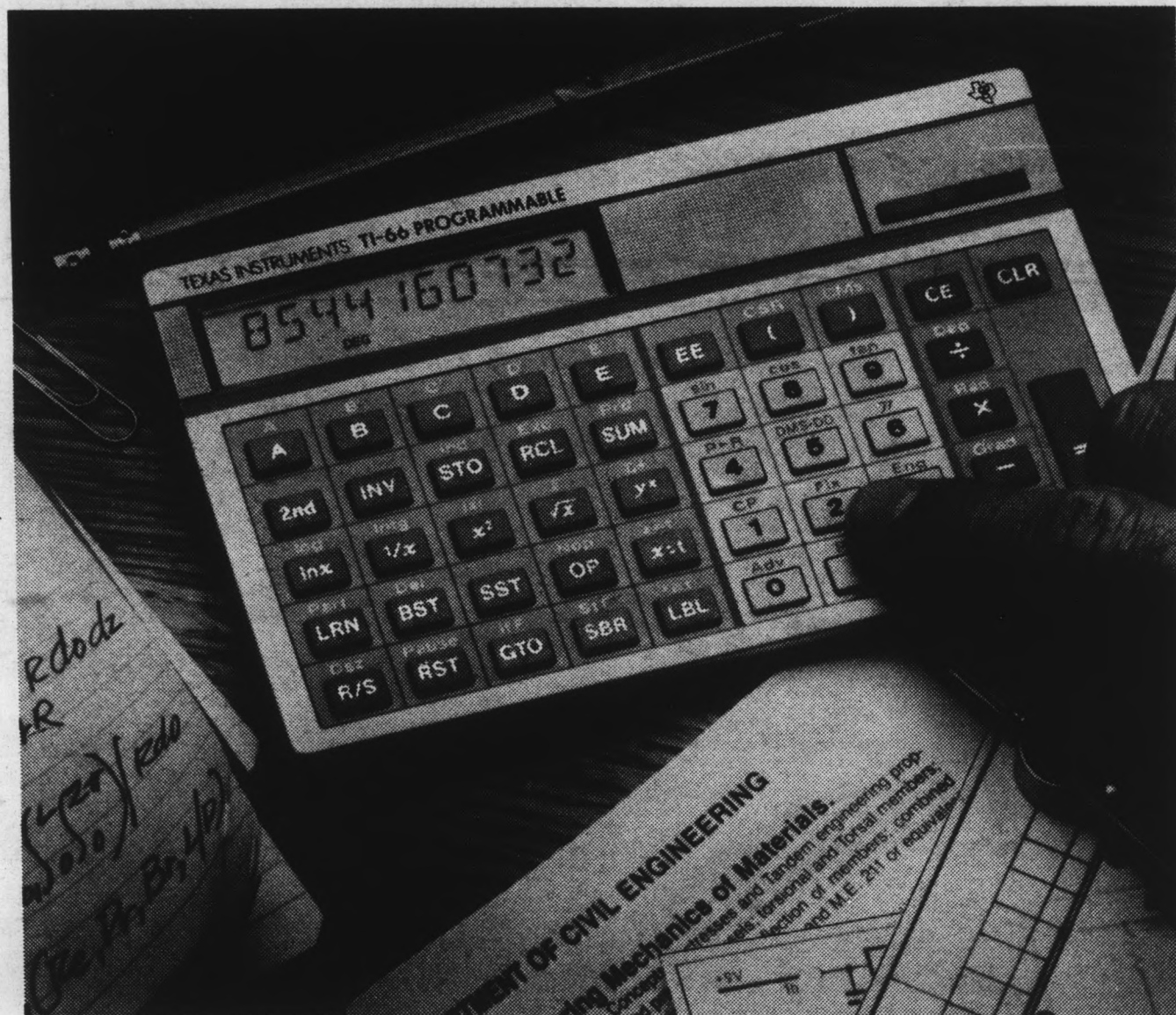
Manning earned another of his three assists when he chipped a corner kick that Bill Elmslie, the fine junior midfielder from Syoset, NY, headed into the goal.

"The ball was intended for Mark (Vanston)," said Elmslie, "But he was covered by a big goon and he told me to take it."

Freshman Sal Anello scored the seventh UB goal. It was his second tally of the season. Tech got another goal from Simon Hopkins on a booming shot.

Joe Sander and Rob Fine split the netminding duties for the Knights. They got help from strong performances by fullbacks Evan Baumgarten, Mike Blaauboer and Steen Christensen. Steve Cook turned in another steady performance for UB.

The Knights record improved to 3-2. The team played Sacred Heart yesterday and faces Merrimack on Saturday and Keene State on Monday at Seaside Park. On Wednesday the squad travels to Eastern Connecticut.



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